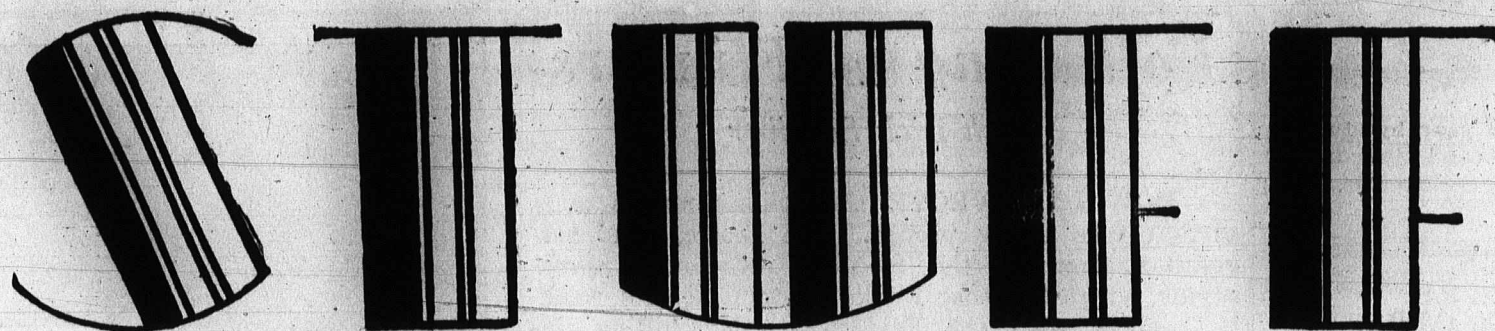


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Change to Faith Told By Cathedral Authority

Wallace, Arch Ward, Students Of Dr. Cooney

COONEY, PROFS, TOP PROGRAM AFTER REPAST

Campus Writers Agree Nov. 19 Is Bad Day For Roast Chickens

By ED FLEMING
Scoops, deadlines, and literary achievement will hold sway at the first annual Press Club banquet that is to be held on Nov. 19. The chicken dinner and trimmings will be a feature for the staff of STUFF, and a culinary masterpiece for the critical taste of Measure's literateurs.

The meal will be prepared by the St. Francis Study Club of St. Augustine's parish, Rensselaer, and will be served at about 6:45 p. m. in the church basement.

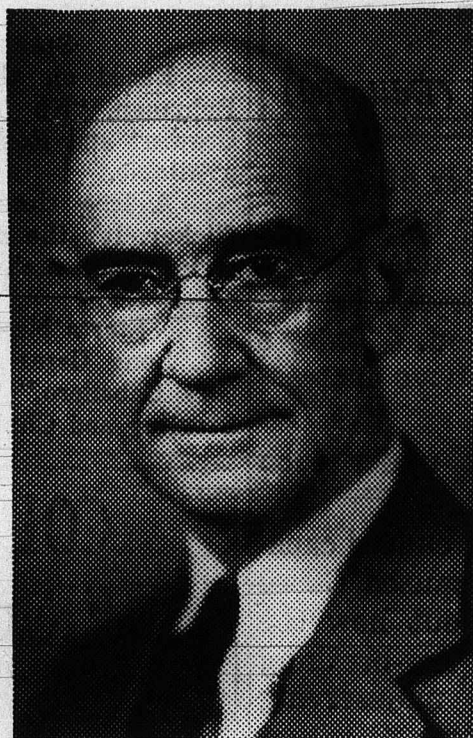
The price of the ticket, which will be 75c, will include not only the fine meal but a very select program of speakers. Introductions will be given by Mr. Edward Fischer, publicity director and journalism instructor. In addition to the college president, the Very Rev. Aloys H. Dirksen, C. PP. S., the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., faculty advisor of Measure, and Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, C. PP. S., faculty advisor of STUFF, will address their proteges as well as the other guests at the gathering.

Indefinite plans include the appearance of representatives of the two Rensselaer papers. Father Ley has announced that he is also attempting to make last-minute arrangements for the presenting of two Chicago newsmen at the Press Club's banquet.

The principal speaker of the evening, however, will be Dr. J. H. Cooney. Dr. Cooney, who has been at Notre Dame since 1911, and who is at present Dean of the School of Journalism, will be introduced by a former student, Mr. Fischer.

CONDOLENCE

In the name of professors and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to James Boland, college freshman, upon the death of his sister.



DR. J. M. COONEY

Dr. J. H. Cooney, Dean of the School of Journalism at Notre Dame, has been at the South Bend school for over 25 years. He has witnessed the rise of journalism at the institution from a mere class to a large department.

During this period he has had such prominent present day figures in his classes as Arch Ward and Francis Wallace. The former is now sports editor of the Chicago Tribune; the latter, a noted novelist.

As a due tribute to his achievements he was presented in 1934 with the annual \$500 lay-faculty presentation for meritorious service to the University.

Negro Singers Thrill Campus Last Night

St. Joe students were royally entertained in the college auditorium, Tuesday night, by the Burdette Ensemble, a group of six negro entertainers. The program was highlighted by the singing of Mr. Burdette, the soloist and leader of the group.

Southland songs dominated the program by the original "Deep River" quartet.

Mr. Smith of Toledo Is Former Minister; Also Author of Note

By G. RICHARD SCHREIBER
James A. Smith was sitting in a rocking chair when we found him in his room at the Infirmary Sunday afternoon, shortly before he addressed the Community Students on his conversion to the Catholic Faith.

He rocked back and forth with an energy seldom found in a man who has passed his sixtieth birthday and was glad to hear of the favorable reception accorded the speech he delivered Friday, Nov. 8, on "Cathedral Art." The way he rocked—quickly and emphatically—was so like everything he has done during those sixty years; so like his twenty-one years as a Congregationalist minister; so like the determination and thirst for Truth that was to bring him eventually to the Church; and so like that night on a scarred battlefield near St. Genis, on France's Western Front, when a kindly old priest wrote the climax to his conversion.

"The Church has never been a (Continued on page four.)"

Dell, Weis, Merit Book Week Awards

First prizes in the Library's Catholic Book Week essay and review contest went to Edward Dell and Earl Weis, college freshman and Academy senior respectively.

Dell, competing in the essay contest limited to college students, received five dollars for his 1500-word article entitled "The Mine of Catholic Literature." Joseph Pax took second prize in the essay division with his "What Should I Read?" Tied for third place were Elmer Ernst and Robert Wendeln. In fourth place was William Meiring with "Christ, the Teacher of the World."

Weis, in the high school's book (Continued on page four.)

Book Week Scores Big Hit

Has anyone noticed how the Rev. Gerard Lutkemeier, C. PP. S., librarian, has been rushed in the library for the last week trying to supply the demand for Catholic books?

Don Clark has taken to reading Chesterton. That book which he has been carrying around so conspicuously tucked under his arm is Chesterton's St. Francis of As-

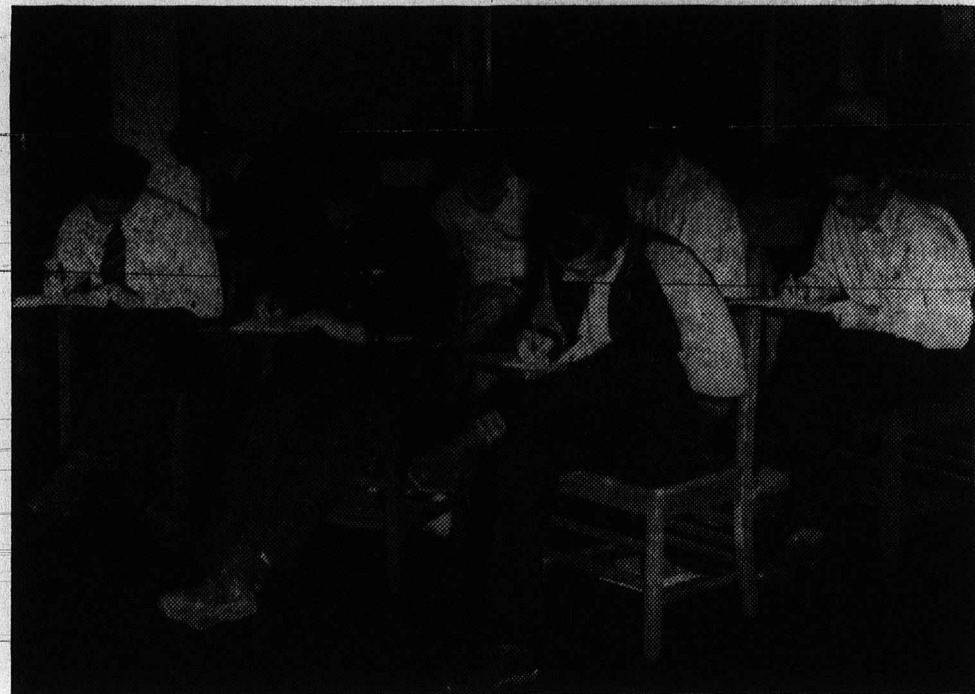
sis. Jerry Bissler likewise displays his choice of a Catholic book, The Crusades, by Hilaire Belloc.

Catholic magazines have also received their share of use. Have you noticed how dog-eared the Catholic World and America have become from unprecedented use?

Lest one get the false impression that the above-mentioned

gentlemen are the only ones who read—librarians have noted a 300% increase in the number of Catholic books taken out in the last week. Most in demand were the works of Sheila Kaye-Smith.

Thanks to the generous cooperation of the Dwenger Mission Unit the campaign was amply publicized with posters in the various halls.



With heads bowed like trees before the gale, the above junior and senior pre-meds waded through the stiff national exam. Left to right are: John Marty, Bob Kessler, Jack Patton, Charles Leuthart, Al Schraff, Aloysius Ballard, and Pete Etzkorn.

Toiling Through National Exam Puts Crimp in Meds

St. Joe pre-med students, together with medical students the country over, took the American Medical Association Aptitude Test last Friday beginning at precisely three o'clock central standard time.

Under the supervision of the Rev. Clarence J. Kroeckel, C. PP. S., seven St. Joe pre-medical students—Robert Kessler, John Marty, Jack Patton, Charles Leuthart, Albert Schraff, Aloysius Ballard, and Pete Etzkorn—took the exam.

Competing students never learn the results of the test until the time they are either accepted or rejected for med school entrance.

"The fact that St. Joe pre-meds are so readily received by St. Louis, Loyola, and other med schools indicates the success of local students in these aptitude tests," pointed out Father Kroeckel.

Arranged and compiled by a committee of the American Medical Schools, approximately 435 questions were separated into seven distinct divisions, each division treating a different topic. The entire exam took in chemistry, biology, and physics, in addition to logic and vocabulary.

Frosh Election Sees Lincoln President

Lincoln Piotrowski, Chicago, was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting held Nov. 6 under the direction of senior councilmen Ray Jurcich and Bill Herber.

Duties of the vice-presidency were assumed by Howard Guckien of Logansport, Ind. Norbert Walsh, from Louisville, Ky., was chosen secretary; while the position of treasurer is filled by Walter Donohue of Cleveland, O.

Robert Kanne of Rensselaer and Thaddeus Nowak of Chicago will serve as student councilmen.

Announce 'Queen's Husband' Players

Practice for the C. L. S. play, "The Queen's Husband," continues nightly under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., although no definite date for the performance has been announced.

A complete cast has been selected. Robert Bower and Ruth Kanne, a local CYO member, take the leading roles as King and Queen. Avalyn Lane, another local girl, will provide the romantic element as Princess Anne. Though engaged to marry Prince William (Joe Vurpillat) she becomes infatuated with the king's secretary, played by Ralph Parker.

Lincoln Piotrowski will portray Major Blent, with Don Vogt cast as one of his guardsmen. The Revolutionary leader, Dr. Fellman, is played by John Schlereth. His fellow conspirator, Laker, will be acted by Bill Rademacher. Jack Patton will be the dictator; William Gay, a diplomat; and William Cahill and Jerry Bissler round out the cast as the two butlers.

Next week STUFF will carry the best averages resulting from the recent tests, according to the Rev. Dr. Henry Lucks, C. PP. S.

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(Editorial)

GOING HOME was the order of the day weekend before last. Thumbing his way between here and Fort Wayne, one of the scholars caught up a ride with a salesman who refused to believe in God. Today's world sees situations as the above increasingly often.

How do St. Joe men act under such a circumstance?

Do they trace the series of caused causes until they arrive at the Uncaused Cause which is God? Do they point out how the stains of war, poverty, and law-breaking are visited upon some, while undeserving people go through blithely with the best things the world has to offer nestling snugly in their hip pocket? Do not all these injustices bespeak of some adjusting after-life where the scales are balanced?

There are many ways to keep the conversation alive on such a topic. Make the man admit that the very complexity of his own automobile shows that some superior knowledge put it together. The world is no different. The laws of the seasons, the functions of the elements, the passing of day into night—all these are not accidents. God had to be at the helm to cause all these things. Nature does not effect these wonders alone. It is God acting through nature.

Finally, if there is no God, then all religion is a joke. The best minds of all ages were wrong. The apostles were tricksters. The martyrs died in vain, and the crusades were a waste of time.

Now—don't you think God exists?

FIFTY YEARS AGO this year a priest with a boy and a wheelbarrow leveled away a place in the Indiana bog and started St. Joseph's College. Only the spirit of the Precious Blood Community could have given the college all the happy memories that are hers in this, the Golden Jubilee Year.

Remember, gentlemen, that Collegeville is supported mainly by a great endowment—not of money, but of land and the unsalaried services of the priests, brothers and sisters of C.P.P.S.

That is why so much can be offered for the five hundred we pay. And that is why students should make a little endowment of their own in recompense—one of brains and effort and determination to win.

Higher education lives on freshmen, you know, and Collegeville is certainly no exception.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

HOW TO IMPROVE the column makes most scribes take notice pronto. Jim Ikovic, head sergeant-at-arms of the St. Joe refectory impresarios, suggested that Flickers commence its weekly reviews with the Friday-Saturday billing, instead of with Wednesday.

That thing we'll graciously do, mentioning first, however, that today and tomorrow the screen at the RITZ is receiving the all-important "Dispatch from Rueters."

Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

The simple, domestic existence of the Bumsteads arrives again as "Blondie Plays Cupid." Legion Rating: A-1.

Blondie plays match-maker, Baby Dumpling plays with dynamite, and Dagwood makes a sandwich and plays dumb, as usual.

Starts Sunday at the PALACE

A hard-fisted little guy tries to push over a big city in "City for Conquest," with James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

Peggy, the Gotham flower who thrived on basement air, learns how to thrill big-time folks with her dancing . . . Old Timer, the vagrant, roaming the city's byways, symbol of all New York City . . . Mutt, the loyal pal, hanging on the shirt tail of a stronger man . . . Eddy Kenny, brother of the hard guy, but different in that his dreams are set to music.

That's the story behind the "City for Conquest."

Starts Sunday at the RITZ

Based on the popular stage play of S. N. Behrman, "No Time for Comedy" offers Jimmy Stewart and Rosalind Russell. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

A long time coming but here finally is this flicker. It's the story of a hickish Minnesota playwright who makes his stuff click.

Starts Next Wednesday at the RITZ

Long Cesar Romero rides into town as "The Gay Caballero," who also meets Shelia Ryan, Bob Sterling and Chris Pin Martin. Legion Rating: A-1.

COLLEGEVILLE MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lavelle Bandjough O'Reilly

After catching the bull by the tail, and having nothing else to do with it, we throw it at you. Scoop of the week!

Our subterranean news service reports, that "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" is the story of a Scotchman waiting for someone to buy the drinks.

Chief suds-in-the-face Krol, of the Tappa Kegga tribe, invaded the unprotected Drexel outpost the other night. After a series of war whoops he decided to claim a few scalps—exit roommates Ben-decided to claim a few scalps—exit roommates Ben-chik and Hankish. The chief ended his stalking by going to bed with his moccasins on.

Campus theme Songs:

Abe Ferenbacher Margie
Jesse Dunbar Six lessons from
Madame La Zonga
Red Simms Charlie was a Sailor
Fr. Koller You think of everything
Bob Beeching Charming (?) Little
Faker

Seifert's Bob Cashman found a portrait of his heart throb in his fan mail recently. That's pardonable. But when he spends hours putting it in a position offering the greatest opportunity for adoration, we must tender our heartfelt sympathies. Formal attire is requested of all who visit the exposition.

Overheard at the K. C. "rat race":

Shoot the chassis to me, lassie.
Come on snake, let's wiggle.
That's all right, I walk on them too!

Did you hear about the mass meeting called by the students in favor of prohibition?

It was held at the Makeover hotel in a telephone booth.

Oddities in the News.

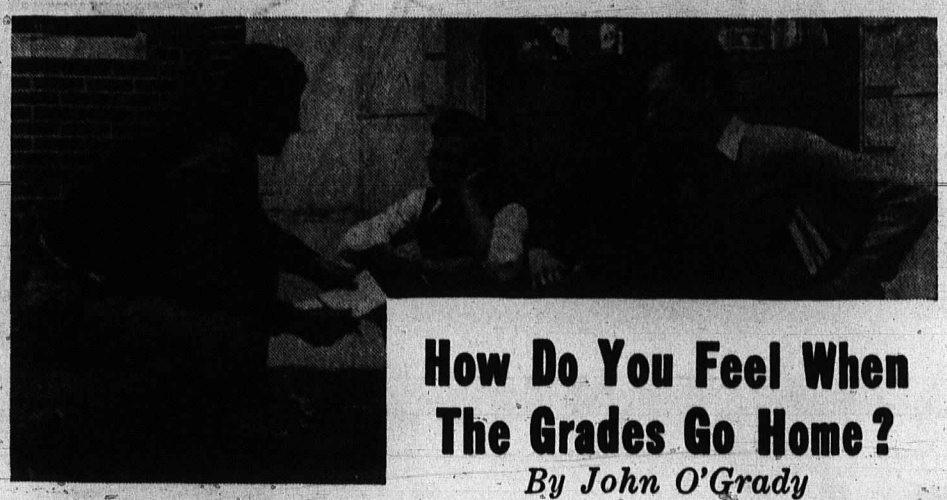
Nature's children, the inseparable Herber and Blackwell, double-dating one of the local belles.
Joe, Sir Walter Raleigh, Blackwell doffing his mackinaw to comfort a shivering chick.

All of Drexel in the chapel at the same time—upon request.

Dear Reader:

Worry not if your job is small,
Or that your rewards are few,
Just remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

And so until h...l freezes over and we all skate together on the ice—happy hallucinations, gates!



How Do You Feel When The Grades Go Home?

By John O'Grady

While Collegeville's 371 college students are picking up this issue of STUFF, parents and guardians in seventeen states will be getting the first reports of these students for the 1940-41 scholastic year. To gain an insight on what is in the minds of these students concerning the outcome of their first month of this year's college work is the topic of discussion for this week.

Herbert Vilim and Joseph Leugers, two of St. Joseph's Golden Jubilee graduates-to-be, expressed no deep concern over the monthly grades. They were united in their opinion that grades are only a somewhat subjective estimate of the student's ability, as the real test of one's knowledge will come after the college student has made his debut in the outside world.

Ben Nance, Robert Knipper, and John Murphy expressed no fears concerning the grades; however, they did possess a certain amount of anxiety regarding them. These men all thought that the disclosure of the professor's estimate of their standing will give them a chance to take a complete inventory of their scholastic work.

The incentive to get down and work harder is part of what the revealing of the monthly grades means to Edward Dell, William Shine, and Rene Schneider.

John Rowland and Ray Boland expressed more than average amount of anxiety concerning these grades. To Rowland the grades may mean that his next meeting with his brother, Gene, '41, may be none too friendly, while Ray expressed that grades are all fears for him.

Widely different were the reactions of George Adams and James Pax. To Jim these grades don't mean a great deal. "What I know is what really counts," George Adams was of the opinion that as long as the tests don't get any harder his grades will not greatly disturb him.

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

Whether or not statistics offer the best proof for facts, these figures do add another angle to Collegeville's fifty years of progress.

On the last page of the initial catalogue, just fifty-four students are listed. These students represented only five states of the union: Indiana, 26; Ohio, 20; Missouri, 4; North Dakota, 3; Wisconsin, 1. The next year Ohio surged ahead and swarmed all over the Indiana boys to dominate the campus. Since then the lead has seen-sawed between these two states.

The comparison between these figures and the Jubilee Year statistics shows the expected but interesting increase. Eighteen states are represented, and Indiana holds its lead over Ohio's 120 with 156. Illinois ranks third with seventy-seven. Texas, Tennessee, Colorado, Maryland, Nebraska and Maine trail with one apiece.

Though the Hoosiers and Buckeyes are fighting for the lead year after year Illinois is steadily creeping up on them. Meanwhile, St. Joseph's spreads outward and onward.

Notice!

The Camera Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday night at seven p. m., in Science Hall, room 134. Old and new members interested in joining are urged to be present.

Campus Capers

(The STUFF Candid Eye)

... Joe Vurpillat attempting the growth of a little cookie-duster on his upper lip—John Singleterry trying hard also . . . Frank Terhorst repeatedly staring at a certain picture sitting on his window sill . . . Harmon rooters "explaining" the defeat handed the Wolverines by Minnesota . . . Bill Bower walking about mumbling his lines in preparation for "The Queen's Husband" . . . "Doc" O'Loughlin busy starting the bowling league and collecting his election bets . . .

... the Rev. Gerard Lutkemeier, C. P. P. S., librarian, swinging an axe in his effort to clean up the grove north of Science Hall . . .

a bird visiting the bird-men in their classroom . . .

... Bill Ford becoming the first prognosticator of the baseball season by selecting the St. Louis Cardinals at National League champs . . . French beginners being tossed behind the eight-ball in their joint class with the second-year French students . . . Bill Rademacher putting on the wrong overcoat in his haste to follow someone out of Lunghi's.

Transition

... Young leghorn rooster strutting around on Drexel's lawn on Wednesday; stewed chicken on Sunday . . .

Between Classes

Telegram to Friend—Washout on line. Can't come.
Reply—Come anyway. Borrow shirt.

Contact

Then there's the one about the man who brought his own sugar to a tea dance.

Said the wall to the drunk: "Don't lean on me. I'm plastered, too."

'Tis rumored about that some girls go to college to pursue learning while others go to learn pursuing.

Professor—"Now pass all your papers to the end of the row, and have a carbon sheet under each one so I can correct all mistakes at once."

—Ball State News

Knights Hold Pumas to Tie

DEPERE, Wis., Nov. 10.—On a rain-soaked field the St. Joseph's College Pumas fought to a 6-to-6 deadlock with the Green Knights of St. Norbert's in a homecoming game here today.

Harold Duplain, St. Joe half-back, had the crowd on its feet when on the second play of the game he eluded the entire St. Norbert's team as he knifed from his own thirty-five to the rivals'

two-yard line. This threat was nullified when the ball was called back for backfield being in motion before the ball was snapped.

The Pumas touchdown came early in the third period when Bob Duax, right half, took a punt on his own five and advanced the ball to the 33. Steady gains by Pete Varini, Ed Schmidt and Duax rolled up four first downs and brought the ball to the Green

Knight three. From there Stan Lapsys, quarterback, drove off right tackle for a touchdown. Nick Scollard's attempted placement fell short.

The Green Knights upheld their reputation as a dangerous "last quarter" team by going on a 65-yard march in the fourth period and climaxed it with Bud Legner, left half, crashing across from the three with the tying score. Hart-

man's attempted placement was blocked.

It was the last game of the season for both teams. Pete Varini, Puma fullback who still is highest scorer in Indiana, turned in 54 points as his season record.

Summary:

St. Joseph's (6)	St. Norbert's (6)
Scollard..... LE	R. Baur
Jurich..... LT	Barlament
Duffy..... LG	Booremans
Cody..... C	A. Buchhuber
Sienly..... RT	Miketinac
Sahulick..... RT	Kane

Thuerk..... RE	Walker
Lapsys..... Q	Hartman
Duplain..... LH	Legner
Duax..... F	Florian
Varini..... F	Destiche

Score by Periods	
St. Joseph's	0 0 6 0-6
St. Norbert's	0 0 0 6-6

Touchdowns—Lapsys, Legner. Substitutions—(St. Joseph's)—Gajay, Rikboetter, Schull, Keane, Lenczyk, Nee, Schmidt, Hisey, Heynen, Devine, Wisniewski. (St. Norbert's)—Duquette, Gegere, Berg, Wondrash, Delahaut, Picard, Richards, Reindl, McLaughlin, Neis, Kuehn, Walsh, McCabe. Officials—Referee, Darling (Detroit). Umpire, McMaster (Wisconsin). Head linesman, Lewellyn (Nebraska).



SPORTS



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Puma Prints

By G. Richard Schreiber

WHAT SAY

The other evening we flicked down to Turner Hall to watch Auggie Sunagel and some of the other "muscle" lads do a workout. Auggie was taking things easy when we got there; he was lifting only half the weights on the barbell. Ed Resetar was stretched out on a bench, shoving weights above his head. And over in one corner, Bob Cavey slugged away at the punching sack. After awhile they all drifted over and began to talk about this and that in the world of weight-lifting, wrestling and boxing.

Cavey, it seems, was winner of the Golden Gloves tournament in the Land O' Lakes district. That particular section of the Golden Gloves competition comprises the greater metropolitan area of Milwaukee. And the going is pretty stiff in those parts. Cavey is personally interested in getting a boxing program under way to bring St. Joe back in the inter-collegiate boxing circuit. About this time Auggie put in that he would like to see weight-lifting elevated to its proper place on the sports curriculum.

TO THIS?

The new fieldhouse would be an excellent spot to put on a varied show of boxing, wrestling and weight-lifting, and the boys around Turner are quite ready to agree that a good show could be staged easily enough. They say that there is plenty of material on the campus to get an ample cross-section of the three sports. We believe that if more interest were shown in the Turner Hall gym, it would be a very simple matter to get such a show started. What do you say?

According to the Athletic Board there will be three leagues in intramural basketball: inter-class, inter-hall, and open league. Eligibility rules concerning varsity players will be the same in basketball as they are in football. Cagers will begin practice on the completion of the football program.

COMPLIMENTS OF
SCOTTY
THE RALEIGH MAN

"All Opponent" 11 Selected by Men Of Varsity Squad

Varsity football players at St. Joseph's got their heads together Monday afternoon and picked an All-Opponent team consisting of players they faced during the past season.

After crossing opinions as to who was tougher than who, and which halfback was hardest to bring down, the team was completed. The All-Opponent lineup, which could probably give any team in the country a good game, reads as follows: Ends—Crawford, Butler; and Galloway, Evansville; Tackles—Sedo, Valparaiso; and Dezellan, Butler; Guards—Zavella, Butler; and Kopp, Xavier; Center—Mosher, Louisville; Backs—Hartman, St. Norbert's; Mutryn, Xavier; Floriano, St. Norbert's; and Boabley, Central Normal.

Many of the players commented that the best officiating encountered all season was in the St. Norbert's game.

Drexelites Run Over Gaspar in Tag Ball

Charlie Simms' boys came through again to amuse the crowd and drown Gaspar's ambitions to the tune of a 38 to 0 victory.

Weisner's 95-yard return of a punt in the third quarter was the highlight in Drexel's slaughter of the Gasperites. Cook's (of Gaspar) lateral to Fleming (of Drexel), which netted one of Drexel's touchdowns, was the outstanding laugh of the game.

Simms' lads are now qualified to meet Noll Hall in the championship tussle. (Probably next Sunday.)

Touchdowns: For Drexel, Weisner (2), Fleming (2), Cosman, and Lang.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Local fans get the first touch of basketball when the Academy Cubs oppose Medaryville high school in the Collegeville gym.

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About this time of the year, basketballs begin to pound the floors in countless gymnasiums as enthusiasts of this game contract basketball fever and start to work themselves into condition.

St. Joe is not immune to this fever. For some weeks now the flat boom of the ball hitting the floor and the sight of swishing hoop draperies has been present here.

The Puma Cubs have been working out daily in preparation for what they and every other St. Joe man hopes will be a successful season. This year's academy quintet is being built around its three lettermen—Dunn, Martin, and Ewaniec. Two big holes caused by the graduation of Meagher and Haman are yet to be filled.

Far better off, as regards old material, is the college squad. Graduation left only one mark—the loss of a stellar defense man, Jerry Yocis. This loss, however, will be compensated by the fact that the six other men of the first seven have returned. They are: Mosser, Hoffman, Gutzsell, Pfeffer, Bud Bowman, and Boedeker. Other returning squad members are: Poncevic, Reed, Vanderkolk, Clark, and Bahler.

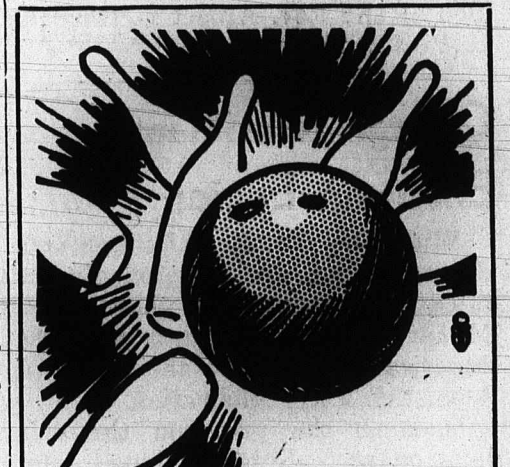
Intramural squads are already playing out their schedules. This year promises to be the biggest

and best season in intramural basketball at St. Joe.

Now don't get the idea that the students are the only ones who think, know, and play basketball. The faculty is well represented in this epidemic. Almost every other night Fathers Nieset, Koller, B. Dreiling, Heckman, together with Brother L. Stock and Mr. G. Sheehan have a rendezvous.

Sport Shorts

"Pete Varini vs. Notre Dame" wrote the Associated Press sports correspondent in his comment on the Indiana state scoring jamboree. Plungin' Pete garnered 12 more points in the Central Normal game to bring his total to 54. He's played in seven games, scored nine touchdowns, and leads Juzwik, of Notre Dame, who has a total of 43 points. The fact that St. Joe's schedule calls for only seven games, compared to other college's ten, will probably be the deciding factor in eliminating Pete.



Down the Alley

With Bill Kozielski

At the last meeting of the bowling league Dan O'Loughlin and Joe Cantwell were elected treasurer and secretary respectively, with Father Koller reigning as moderator.

The league got under way last Saturday when John Ferenbacher rolled the first ball. John's team won its three-game match by trouncing the Indians 845, 634, 695 to 682, 576, 594. In the second match of the day the Barons easily disposed of their opponents by winning 541, 693, 631 to 534, 529, 561.

Sunday, the generating Dynamos eked out a 2 to 1 decision over Bill Tichenor's stalwart bowlers 650, 771, 737 to 706, 581, 665.

High scoring honors of the week go to Joe Leugers and Bill Koester. The former scored 202 to Bill's 201. Jack Seemuth, Dynamo captain, rolled in a grand total of 541 for his three games.

Watch next week's column for authentic averages and standings.

Plan Trip to Purdue Game

Outside Coach Joe Dienhart's office you could hear the thud of basketballs against the back-boards, but inside all was quiet as Coach Joe started laying plans for a student trip to watch the Pumas against Purdue, Dec. 6.

"We've already communicated with Purdue's ticket agents and understand that tickets for the St. Joe men will be fifty cents," explained Coach Dienhart.

Arrangements are being made with a Rensselaer bus driver to procure his fleet for the evening.

Transportation will amount to approximately forty to fifty cents.

"So a buck will see the boys through," said Joe, who also urged students not to start the procession to his office in the A. A. Store until after the tickets are on the campus. This will be announced in the refectory as soon as the ducats have arrived.

For students interested in an-

ticipating the event, Dec. 6 falls on a Friday. In case they want to start preparing ahead, that is.

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The Raleigh Club

Commerce Men Fill Remaining Offices

Both divisions of the Commerce Club have elected leaders for the year. Joe Leugers, senior, will act as chairman of the Accounting division, with William Dieruf, sophomore, as secretary. The Economics division elected James Cosman, senior, chairman, and Dan Goldcamp, sophomore, the new secretary. The major officers of the club, elected last Spring, will continue until next year.

New committeemen were elected at the general meeting, Nov. 4. Claude Hisey, senior, and Frank Maloney, sophomore, will head the entertainment committee. The membership committee will have seniors Carroll Blackwell, Joe Faulkner and John O'Grady at the helm. William Lahey, sophomore, was appointed publicity director.

The V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president, gave the first formal address of the year at the Nov. 4 meeting. Additional speakers are being scheduled by the Rev. Albert E. Gordon, C. P. S., moderator.

College Musicians Entertain Legion

With the wind whistling outdoors, six St. Joe men of diverse talents journeyed to Rensselaer Monday night to entertain the American Legion at their annual Armistice Day celebration.

Opening the program the college quartet—Bob Beeching, John Hunera, Ed Bandjough and Bill Rademacher—sang a ballad, "Remember Me," and a novelty, "The Bull Frog on the Bank." Frank Basedow then trumpeted "Stardust." Beeching followed by astonishing his audience with an assortment of his magical wonders. The saxophone held sway while Ed Bandjough swung out with "Kollege Kapers."

In closing, the quartet returned to sing a quaint "Mosquito Song." Ed Fleming provided the accompaniment in his own inimitable style.

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MORE ABOUT CHANGE TO FAITH

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moment of disappointment to me," Mr. Smith said in telling of his boyhood, spent in a small western Pennsylvania town. Here he made his first impression of the priesthood, for the community was predominantly Irish-Catholic. That impression he carried with him, through his ministry, to this day. "When I come into the presence of a priest," he said, "I feel like I should get down on my knees." These the words of a man who spent a score of years as pastor of the largest community church in Illinois! A community church gathers people of all denominations for communal service, and is very often the center of a town's social activity.

Is Author Also

Mr. Smith referred several times to his experiences as lecturer in the Queen of the Holy Rosary Cathedral, Toledo, Ohio. In the course of our discussion it developed that he is preparing the life story of the pastor there. Mr. Smith has already written one book manuscript, "The Splendor of a Pilgrimage with the Bible," to be published soon by Benziger Brothers.

The Church did not seek out Mr. Smith, as he himself admits; he went to the Church. "The evident contradictions of Protestantism led me to Her fold," he declared. After years of historical study, his mind was fixed after a talk with an old French priest in "No Man's Land." Mr. Smith was in France as a chaplain to an infantry division of the American Expeditionary Force.

"I only wish," he concluded, "I had been given the opportunity to go to a place like St. Joseph's when I was a boy. I consider this place the next thing to paradise."

MORE ABOUT

DELL, WEIS

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reviewing contest, reviewed Mabel Farnum's "Street of the Half-Moon." Ralph Bushell wrote on Agnes Repplier's "Pere Marquette," for second place. James Graham and Paul Aumen tied for third; Philip Fitzgerald took fourth place.

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Curtain Club Plans "Brother Orchid"

Election of officers and the admission of twenty-two new members was the main business in the initial meeting of the Curtain Club, held Nov. 6, in the old library.

On the second ballot, Michael Homco, Whiting (Ind.) was elected president. Other officers elected were Bernard Mullen, Dallas, (Tex.), vice-president; Francis O'Donnell, Brooklyn (N. Y.), secretary; Elmer Ernst, Ft. Wayne (Ind.), treasurer; Salvatore Squicquero, Ellwood City (Pa.), critic. Serving on the executive committee are Werner Piekenbroek, St. Rose (O.), (chairman), Michael O'Hara, Detroit, (Mich.), and Clement Kuhns, Canton (O.). Aloysius Krempel, Massillon (O.) was appointed marshal.

The first public appearance of the Curtain Club will be Leo Brady's play, "Brother Orchid." The probable date of the performance has been set as Dec. 13. In his short talk the new moderator, the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., said that work for the first semester will be concerned with the improvement of conversational speech.

Frs. Dirksen, Kenkel, Speak to Knights

During the week, two of St. Joseph's faculty members addressed the Knights of Columbus in various parts of the State.

The very Rev. Dr. Aloys H. Dirksen, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's, spoke at a Communion breakfast of the K. of C. in Kokomo, Indiana, Sunday morning. He then traveled to Logansport, Ind., to address the Fourth Degree Knights there that evening.

Last night, the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Kenkel, C.P.P.S., Head of the Economics Dept., delivered an Armistice address to the local branch of the K. of C., Rensselaer, Ind.

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

You can imagine the glum faces that greeted an announcement by the Rev. Rufus H. Esser, C.P.P.S., principal, stating that, for Academy students, the Thanksgiving vacation would extend over the week-end instead of merely to Friday. Father Esser also added that he would lend an open ear to any complaints over the added two days.

And speaking of faces, the new one in our department belongs to Donald Kelker, junior from Fort Wayne.

Another part of the Academy "New Deal" changes is a shift of the weekly town permission from Wednesday afternoon to Sunday. So far, the change is planned just for November; if it's found agreeable, it will be made permanent.

Willkie "stick on" signs have appeared on the glass of the reading room door. Who is so

malevolent as to think that they were placed there to block the only view of the prefect into the room? The Academy is politically minded.

There's one fellow over here who tells about his little sister, who came home from school raving about a wonderful story her teacher was reading them. "Oh," she said, "it's all about a little girl named Topsy in a book called Uncle John's Home." Was Topsy in dear old Uncle Tom's Cabin ever so completely misrepresented?

Paul Brunner, senior from Fort Wayne, is the newly-appointed Academy basketball manager. Assisting him in a "small way" is John Hemmert, junior from Celina.

Most popular gathering place for the students, excluding the prefect's office, is around the newly erected pool table in the club rooms.

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